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DIGGING IN:

Cousins Alex Bailly Wilson and Emily Roberts try out some maple sugar candy with the help of Diane Dawson of Wintergreen Maple Syrup at Gelert. Local producers are enjoying a bumper harvest this year. In the background are Emily's mom Andrea and Emily's sister Kori. For more pictures of the activities of a family outing to Wintergreen, see pages 8 & 9.

Soyers Lake ratepayers granted right to appeal water drawdown

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Property owners on Soyers Lake have put at least a temporary cork in a developer's plan to draw more than 2.7 million litres of water per day from a connecting lake.

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association has been granted an opportunity to appeal the Environment Ministry's decision allowing Woodland Ranch to take water from Little Soyers Lake.

The new owners of Woodland Ranch want the water to irrigate two 18-hole golf courses in their

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Association president DAVID PENGELLY

dude ranch development proposal.

But neighbouring cottagers and residents fear removing that much water from the small lake, connected to Soyers Lake by a creek, could drop their own lake

level and harm the surrounding environment.

The association is also concerned the Environment Ministry didn't directly notify or consult nearby property owners before signing a 25-year

agreement with Woodland Ranch to begin taking the water next May.

On Thursday, the Environmental Appeal Board ruled the association's concerns warrant a second look at the agreement.

Association president David Pengelly told The Echo he's encouraged by the ruling.

"We're very pleased that the Environmental Appeal Board grants us leave to appeal because that indicates to us they think we had sufficient grounds to appeal. If they hadn't, then that would have been it. We

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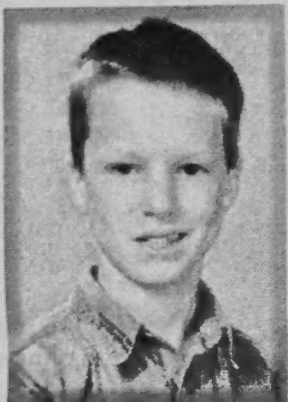
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lete of the year at HHSS **news and events worth noting**
has continued her winning
ways. Amber-Lee Cully of

Carnarvon is now a first-year student at Seneca Collge. At its varsity athletic banquet on March 26, Amber-Lee received two awards: Rookie of the Year for the baseball team and MVP award for the Ontario Collegion Championships. She was also one of 10 athletes to receive an athletic bursary of \$250. Congratulations to Amber-Lee for the accolades.

Loon watchers and lake lovers are being called on to help in a nation-wide survey. The Canadian Lakes Loon Survey is looking for volunteers to help monitor loons and the habitat. With the aid of an instruction kit participants receive in June, surveyors record information on adult loons, loon chicks and human activity on lakes. Anyone who visits the same lake at least three times a summer can help out. The Canadian Lakes Loon Survey is supported by participant donations and contributions from governments, corporations and foundations. Participants are asked to make a \$25 tax-creditable contribution to help offset the program's costs. for more information call the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey toll-free at 1-888-448-2473 or visit its website at: www.bcs-eoc.org

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Join Friends of Kawartha Conservation for a family bird house building workshop at Ken Reid Conservation Area north of Lindsay starting at 10 a.m., Sat. April 10. Bring a hammer and build a bird house — either one for small songbirds or a Peterson bluebird box — for your backyard. The cost is \$10. Proceeds go to support conservation. Call 1-800-668-KRCA or 705-324-2271 for information.

Want some ideas or tips on renovating, decorating and landscaping? The National Home Show and Kitchen and Bath Showcase may have some for you. It runs April 9 through 18, at the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place, Toronto. For more information call 1-888-823-7469.

It's short notice but the RCMP invite you to join a re-enactment of the great march West of 1874 as part of its 125th anniversary celebrations. Riders and wagoners will leave Emerson, Manitoba on May 8 and travel 1,700 km across the praries to Fort McLeod, Alberta, arriving on July 3. You can join the trek for a day, a week or the entire march. You have to supply your own horse or wagon. Donations are welcome. For more information call 1-800-575-960 or visit the website at www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca.

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Poll reveals big differences in council wages

■ When it comes to pay, it seems size doesn't matter

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Who's the highest paid reeve in Haliburton County?

Which municipality pays its councillors the least?

Which council's combined salaries are the biggest in the Highlands?

A poll taken by The Echo last week reveals some surprising answers.

For example, councillors in the county's largest municipality — Dysart — are third from the bottom when it comes to remuneration rates, just ahead of tiny Bicroft and Snowdon.

Another unexpected find: Councillors in the municipality that spends the most on council salaries — Anson, Hindon and Minden — are paid more than any reeve in the county, except their own.

Meanwhile, the fourth smallest municipality in the county — Cardiff — has the second highest pay rates for its reeve, deputy reeve and councillors.

And council members in one municipality — Snowdon — actually cut their wages by \$1,000 each three years ago, making themselves the lowest paid politicians in the Highlands.

County Warden Elva Bates proposed at a meeting two weeks that politicians look at establishing a more "equitable" pay scale across the county, based on a set rate per household.

As county councillors mull over that suggestion, The Echo decided to find out how much each of the 10 municipalities and county council pay their

elected officials.

Municipalities are listed according to their overall expenditure on council salaries, beginning with the highest:

- Minden, the second largest municipality, will spend \$45,600 this year on council wages — nearly 30 per cent more than the next council in line. Last month, Minden council members voted themselves increases of \$1,000 apiece — roughly 10 per cent — for both this year and next. This year the reeve will be paid \$11,000, the deputy-reeve gets \$10,000 and councillors receive \$8,200 each.

- Dysart et al has the second highest budget for council salaries at \$35,900. However, because the municipality has two extra councillors at the table, individual council members actually receive the third lowest wage package in the county. Dysart council has

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seven members, all others have five. Dysart's reeve is paid \$7,200 per year, the deputy-reeve receives \$5,200 and the councillors get \$4,700. Each member of council also gets a mileage allowance of \$300.

- Cardiff comes in with the third highest council payroll in the county — \$30,088.92 — despite having the fourth smallest number of households. When Dysart's extra councillors are factored in, Cardiff politicians have the second highest salaries in the county. The reeve

receives \$7,918.08, the deputy-reeve is paid \$6,334.44 and councillors get \$5,278.80 each.

- Monmouth, the third smallest township, is fourth in line for highest salaries, paying \$28,150 in council wages. The reeve is paid \$6,750, the deputy-reeve receives \$5,725 and the councillors get \$5,225.

- Sherborne et al, the fourth largest municipality, has the fifth highest payroll for council salaries at \$27,500. The reeve receives \$6,160, the deputy-reeve gets \$5,500 and councillors are paid \$5,280. However, council members are also paid \$75 each when special council meetings are called and for representing the municipality at other functions, such as ratepayers' association meetings.

- Lutterworth, the fifth largest municipality, comes in just behind Sherborne as the sixth

biggest spender on wages for politicians at \$27,215. The reeve is paid \$6,175, the deputy-reeve gets \$5,650 and councillors receive \$5,130. Council members are also paid \$100 each for attending daytime meetings or functions on the municipality's behalf, if they are required to miss work.

- Stanhope, the third largest municipality, has the seventh highest council payroll at \$26,500. The reeve's salary is \$6,000, the deputy-reeve gets \$5,500 and councillors are paid \$5,000.

- Glamorgan, the sixth largest municipality, has the third lowest remuneration rate for council members at \$20,899.02. The reeve is paid \$6,675.75 per year, the deputy-reeve receives \$5,622.42 and councillors get \$5,092.20.

- Bicroft, the smallest munici-

pality in the county, has the second lowest council pay rate at \$20,580. The reeve receives \$4,980 and councillors are paid \$3,900. The municipality doesn't have a deputy-reeve because of its small population base.

- Snowdon, the second smallest municipality, has by far the lowest pay package for council in the county at \$16,500 — just more than a third of the amount Minden pays its politicians. In 1996 Snowdon councillors actually gave themselves a \$1,000 pay cut to reduce the municipality's budget. The reeve is paid \$4,000, the deputy-reeve gets \$3,500 and councillors receive \$3,000.

- County Council pays its warden \$10,000 per year. The warden's salary was just \$2,000 until 1998, when it was raised to its present level. The other nine members of county council — Reeves of the municipalities — receive \$100 for each monthly council meeting they attend and \$50 for attending monthly committee meetings. If a committee meeting stretches longer than three hours, the rate is \$100.

It's time to buckle up...



Driver John McLennan is all smiles in this photo because he has his seat belt on during a check by Minden OPP Constable Ryan Hutchison. Actually, McLennan, who works for the OPP, and Const. Hutchison set up the mock stop for The Echo's purposes, but the OPP has launched its spring seat belt campaign. Police in the Highlands and across the province will be stopping drivers at random through April 15 to make sure they and their passengers are buckled up.

Views differ on setting common standards for council pay

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

There's no doubt a large gulf exists between the lowest-paid councillors in the Highlands and their colleagues who take home the highest pay cheques.

Members of Minden council are paid nearly three times more than politicians in neigh-

bouring Snowdon.

And in between, wage rates for elected officials in the county's other eight municipalities vary widely for no apparent reason.

But should county council wade into the issue and try to come up with a more equitable pay scale, as suggested by warden Elva Bates?

She proposed at a meeting

two weeks ago that the fairest method of compensation may be to pay councillors across the county based on a common rate per household.

County councillors haven't formally answered their warden's challenge to look at setting salary benchmarks for politicians. However, opinions were mixed among the few Reeves who spoke to The Echo

last week.

While a couple felt it may be time to study how municipal councillors are remunerated, others said county council should continue to leave municipalities to decide for themselves how much to pay politicians.

Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon said the warden's suggestions are "definitely

worth looking at," but it would be difficult to come up with a more equitable rate because each municipality is run differently.

Councillors in some municipalities have greater demands on their time because they hold more meetings and sit on more committees, while others hold a single monthly meeting and

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Soyers group wants drawdown limited

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would have been finished," he said.

However, the board didn't release the reasons behind its decision. A spokesperson said the information would appear on the board's website, but it still wasn't there by yesterday.

The ruling doesn't necessarily mean the ratepayers' association, the Ministry of the Environment and Woodland Ranch will be heading for a hearing.

The association has the right to request a hearing, but it can also choose other mediation alternatives to try to have its concerns taken into account.

"At this stage, in a sense, we're considering our options," Pengelly said Thursday.

The association has until April 14 — 15 days from the date the Environmental Appeal Board released its decision — to determine the course of action it wants to take.

If the association chooses a hearing, it's possible it could take place as quickly as this spring, said Pengelly.

"Our experience now with the environmental Appeal Board is that they want to get on with things," he said.

However, a hearing date would also depend on the schedules of Woodland Ranch and the Environment Ministry.

On Jan. 14 the Ministry granted Woodland Ranch approval to take 4,540 litres (1,000 gallons) of water per minute from Little Soyers Lake for a maximum of 10 hours per day between May

15 and Sept. 30.

Woodland Ranch, a 4,800-acre property in the centre of the Highlands, owns all the land surrounding Little Soyers Lake.

If it drew the maximum amount of water it could under the terms of the agreement, the ranch would remove 2.72 million litres (600,000 gallons) from the lake each day.

The 25-year agreement is to take effect May 20, 2000.

But the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association wants the agreement amended. It contends taking so much water from Little Soyers Lake could drop its level by more than 50 centimetres and dry up the creek that connects it to Soyers Lake and the adjacent wetlands.

If that were to happen, the principle source of water flow-

ing into Soyers Lake would be cut off, dropping its water level, says the association.

Not only would 180 seasonal and permanent properties be affected, but also there could be serious environmental consequences, it maintains.

The association is also concerned runoff from the proposed golf courses, which could carry chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, would become even more concentrated if there is less water in Little Soyers Lake to dilute it.

Rather than a blanket agreement for 25 years, the association argues the amount of water Woodland Ranch is permitted to take from the lake should be reduced under dry conditions.

The association would also like to see the amount of water

drawn from Little Soyers tied to monthly average lake levels of Soyers Lake and flow in the creek that connects the two. It wants the Ministry to consider phosphorus levels in the creek, as well.

The association is calling on the Ministry to issue Woodland Ranch a permit for just five years, with renewal conditional to further approval from the Ministry and consultation with affected municipalities and the association.

"It's a question of addressing these things before they happen, rather than after they happen," said Pengelly.

Woodland Ranch part-owner Donovan Palmer hasn't returned The Echo's phone calls.

It appears there's no consensus on common criteria for council pay

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have only a couple committees, he pointed out.

"The larger municipalities certainly have a larger workload, but with the responsibilities the province is putting on us all you can't ignore any of (the work)," said McMahon. "It takes a lot of time and time is money."

Stanhope reeve Eleanor Harrison said the idea of creating a fairer pay structure for councillors has merit, but she'd have to study Bates' suggestion of a per household benchmark to see if it's a viable option.

"I think it would be nice of

there were such a thing as an equitable way to pay councillors so that you wouldn't have the sort of competition between municipalities where councillors in municipality A are making three times more than municipality B," she said.

"I think (the warden) has raised some interesting points, but I don't think it's in county council's mandate to look at those rates," said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey. "... Municipalities don't decide how much to pay county council. That body decides its own rates."

Councillors in each municipi-

ality have to decide for themselves what they believe if an equitable amount of money to be paid for the work they perform, said Fearrey.

In Fearrey's own municipality, the council is the third lowest paid in the county, despite the fact that it governs the largest territory and number of ratepayers.

"It's a conscious decision a body makes and they live by it or die by it," said Fearrey. "I don't hear any of the councillors in Dysart saying they're anything but more than fairly compensated for the work they do."

Like Fearrey, Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman said county council has no business making decisions about wages for municipal councillors.

He also questioned whether a wage based on household numbers would be fair to the county's small municipalities.

"There's still a lot of work to do in a small municipality. It all has to get done the same as in a larger municipality."

Ultimately, voters will have the final say on what elected officials should earn for serving on council, said Tallman.

"I think if the ratepayers aren't happy with what they're

paying their politicians, they'll let them know in the next election."

Bates' proposal to study more equitable pay rates for councillors came after two articles and an editorial in The Echo last month, dealing with the issue of rising council salaries.

In one case, Minden councillors voted themselves increases of \$1,000 apiece — about 10 per cent — for both this year and next. In another, councillors in Stanhope and Sherborne proposed hiking their salaries substantially — by up to five times for the reeve — should the two municipalities amalgamate.

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Blaze damages Barry Line home



A close call:

Val and Marjorie Barry escaped without injury when their home on the Barry Line in Stanhope Township caught fire Monday afternoon. Stanhope firefighters were on the scene quickly, assisted by a water truck from the Dysart fire department. The home was saved, but sustained smoke and water damage.

Science centre provides new challenge for gifted local student John Craig

JAMIE READ

HHSS Co-op student reporter

Last semester, O.A.C. high school student John Craig experienced classes in an unusual setting.

The Ontario Science Centre in Toronto offers semester-long O.A.C. courses where students could study courses such as chemistry, physics, science, and biology.

John's interest had been sparked when he learned that the teachers had their doctorates in the courses they would be teaching and that this unique type of high schooling had an excellent reputation.

Every year, 1,200 O.A.C. students throughout Canada apply; from that number 200 are short-listed and from there, 28 lucky students are selected on the basis of their grades, experience, and their interests and reasons for wanting to attend.

John was one of the lucky ones to be accepted and last September he packed up and left for Toronto in pursuit of a new experience and a whole new approach to schooling.

The work done by the students at the Science Centre, John says, "is much more hands on than at your average high school, and we also do much more lab work where we are more involved with the experiments and the over all results."

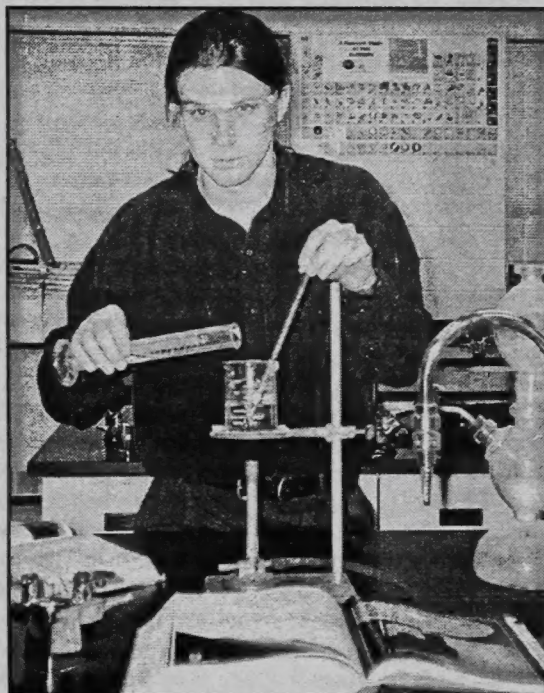
The classes run like a normal school day, starting in the morning and ending in the afternoon. However, during their lunch breaks, students were free to explore all the wonderful sights at the centre. As well, the identification badges which all the students received gave them free perks at many of Toronto's attractions.

John admits that his most rewarding experience occurred when the mechanical robot that he and fellow students built out of Lego for a class, was showcased at an exposition in Washington D.C which he and his peers attended. The project remains in Washington where it is being experienced and enjoyed by people from across the country.

The schooling he received focused him more on his interests such as engineering and strongly influenced what his post secondary choices will be.

Now that John is back at HHSS, he admits he misses the atmosphere and all the great new

friends he made at the Science Centre. However, he and a few of his fellow students received a grant to study the effects of a chemical called EGCG, which is found in green tea. Their task is to learn how concentrated the chemical has to be in one's blood stream to be beneficial when combating cancer cells. This extensive and remarkable work is being done at



John Craig

the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto where the students are working with Dr. Richard Hill, the head of medical biophysics at the University of Toronto.

Upon graduation from the Science Centre, John achieved three O.A.C. credits, but the experiences and the memories made will last him a life time.

"I'm getting wonderful letters of reference, I get to meet and work with university professors and research areas that I never would have been able to in high school. Even with four O.A.C. courses right now, I have a much lighter work load than I did at the Science Centre, but I miss it and I loved it. I would definitely recommend this to any student. It's a valuable and wonderful experience."

Four county ambulance service still a possibility

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A proposal that would see four area counties deliver ambulance services together is back on the table now that the province has given municipalities more time to take over the responsibility.

County council still wants to become the Highlands' land ambulance service provider. However, it's also interested in seeing whether administration for the service can be shared with the counties of Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland — the counties within the existing service's dispatch area.

"What we're looking at is regional administration," said County warden Elva Bates. "... With the communication network that's available now, it could make sense."

Bates discussed the idea at a meeting last week with the wardens and CAOs of Peterborough and Northumberland, as well as the mayor of Peterborough and representatives of the Joint Executive Committee for area hospitals.

Officials at the meeting formed a sub-committee — all three members are from Peterborough — to study the proposal. The sub-committee intends to put together a terms of reference for a study looking at service delivery options.

At one point the four counties considered creating a single ambulance service, but set the idea aside because of the short time frame to take over the service.

However, two weeks ago the province announced it would give municipalities an additional year — until Jan. 1, 2001 — to assume responsibility for land ambulances.

"The initial transition date of January 1, 2000 made it impossible for us to seriously look at a regional system," Peterborough County warden Elizabeth Tanner said in a news release. "Now that the province has agreed to the extension we can give that model some serious consideration."

Bates said it would be possible for county council to take over ambulance services for the county and co-operate with the other counties on administration at the same time.

The county is continuing its negotiations with the Ministry of Health regarding the transfer of staff, equipment and supplies at the ambulance bases in Haliburton and Minden, she said.

Officials from Victoria County weren't at the planning meeting two weeks ago, but warden John Macklem said the county is still interested in looking at a regional service.

"We've been at the table all along and we intend to continue to be there."

The committee passed a motion, urging the province to commit more funding to paramedic training.

Paramedics in rural areas should have training at least as advanced as those in urban areas because of the long distances to hospitals, said Macklem.

"When a person is more than 20 minutes from the hospital, in my book it's even more important that the paramedics have an advanced level of service," he said.

Under pressure from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Queen's Park recently announced it will share half the cost of land ambulance services.

Municipalities have been paying the full tab for the service since Jan. 1, 1998.

Woman killed, man hurt in single vehicle accident

A Washago woman was killed and her elderly husband injured when their car left the pavement and rolled into a ditch last Monday afternoon just east of Kinmount.

Seventy-seven-year-old Betty Davy was pronounced dead at the scene by the regional coroner on March 29.

The driver of the car, 81-year-old William Davy, was transported by ambulance to Minden and then transferred to Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia with non-life-threatening injuries.

It is not known why the accident occurred.

The Davys' car, a 1993 Toyota Camry, was travelling west-bound approximately two kilometres east of Kinmount on former Hwy 503 at 1 p.m..

Anyone who may have witnessed the accident is asked to contact the Minden or Coboconk detachment of the OPP.

An honest wage for an honest council's work

THE ARBITRARINESS OF COUNCILLORS' salaries becomes very evident in this week's survey of the 10 municipalities in Haliburton County. Dysart et al is the largest municipality, both in land mass and population, and yet its councillors are seventh out of 10 when it comes to the amount they are paid. A councillor in Minden – who has none of the obligations of a reeve who sits on county council – earns more than any reeve other than their own. In short, the salaries seem to have no relevance to the number of people those municipal politicians have to serve.

Warden Elva Bates is right. It's time to take a serious look at the system.

A few weeks ago, this editorial space raised the same issue. In the editorial, it was mentioned how much councillors often work, dealing directly with constituents who know where their local politicians live and work. When it comes

to municipal matters, many people don't hesitate before giving their council representatives a call. The councillor's workload can be onerous. Most take it on as a civic duty, a way of giving back to their community, not as a way of earning money.

Oddly enough, the only comments we got back were from local politicians who said the workload wasn't really that heavy. Perhaps, they said, they get one or two calls a week. Then there's usually one meeting a week to attend, and that's it. If you're spending more time on the job, perhaps you're the cause, not your ratepayers. Their perspective was that while they do work at being on council, it's not a job that should cost equally hard-working taxpayers very much money.

A few years ago, council salaries weren't an issue because they were all uniformly low. Two things have sparked the recent interest: Stanhope and Sherborne's proposal to set a reeve's salary at \$30,000 should the two municipalities amalgamate, and Minden councillors' decision to give themselves a raise of \$1,000 both this year and next, making them by far the highest paid municipal politicians in the county. (And making it difficult to stress frugality with staff?)

Do these two events warrant an overhaul of the pay structure, perhaps setting a salary based on the number of ratepayers?

Basically, the salary can be as high as the taxpayers will allow it to be. When the salaries were low, no one really cared. Now that they're higher, will they become an issue? Probably. Most people willingly accept that councillors should be remunerated for their time, but as taxpayers, these people have to work hard, too, to raise the money for property taxes.

People want the system to be fair, and if the salaries are too high, that sense of fairness will be gone. While \$5,000 a year in monetary terms is not a lot of money to pay a councillor, that councillor is responsible to relatively few ratepayers. Pay more, and ratepayers will want to receive more, and that's simply not possible. We have a finite number of people to be served and an equally finite number of services to oversee. Has Minden council just priced itself out of the market?

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White pine

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Parks expansion benefits Highlands

ON MARCH 29, I HAD the opportunity, along with Premier Mike Harris and Minister John Snobelen, to announce the biggest expansion of parks and protected areas in the history of Ontario. This announcement fulfills this government's commitment to complete a representative parks and protected areas system across the planning area of northern and central Ontario.

Many people from Victoria-Haliburton played a key role in this announcement by participating in the Lands for Life Roundtable discussions, ensuring our interests were protected. The government has accepted almost all of the 242 recommendations made in this report. As a result, our community benefits directly from this strategy through several new protected areas that ensure access for existing users like hunters, anglers and snowmobilers.

Three of those protected areas in Victoria-Haliburton include an addition to Dividing Lake Nature Reserve, an addition to Silent Lake Park and a conservation reserve at Dawson Ponds and Plastic Lake.

The fourth is the Dalton Digby Wildlands which at 34,113 hectares becomes the second largest protected area in Ontario south of Algonquin Park. The largest is the new Kawartha Highlands provincial park which represents 35,318 hectares of rugged rolling landscape of small lakes, wetlands,



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mpp's report

forests and rocky barrens. Visitors come to these areas to enjoy recreational activities such as hiking, canoeing, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling. And, of course, existing authorized access will continue to be permitted.

In all, Living Legacy will add 378 new parks and protected areas, totalling 2.4-million hectares – an area equivalent to all of southern Ontario, south of Algonquin Park.

The Lands for Life process, which led to the Living Legacy announcement, was the most comprehensive and consultative process of its nature in Ontario's history. For the first time it let users be involved up-front in land use decisions. It has led us to a legacy for Ontario's future that we can all be proud of as conservationists, hunters, trappers, anglers, tourists or those involved in resource-based industry.

All Ontarians benefit from the province's resource-based industries. Here in Victoria-Haliburton that includes

forestry, aquaculture, trapping, aggregates and mineral exploration to name a few. These industries account for almost 270,000 direct and indirect jobs across the province and generate \$20-billion a year in revenue. Ontario's Living Legacy brings certainty to our resource-based industries enabling them to plan for future investments in facilities and jobs.

I am particularly proud of this accomplishment as it ensures parkland for my grandchildren and great grandchildren to enjoy. As an avid outdoorsman, I see this as yet another example of the Harris government's commitment to our hunting and fishing heritage.

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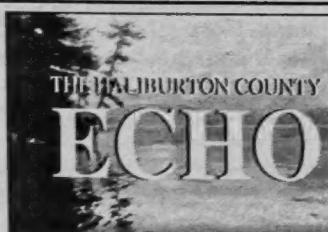
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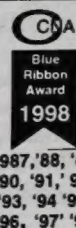
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Spring fever fervour

SUE SUDDENLY BECAME aware of something warm and soft quickly moving across her face. With a start, she realized it was Pal, her dog. Rolling over to glance at her alarm clock, she groaned when she saw the time: 5:20 am. This was the earliest so far. With the arrival of spring's longer days, Sue's pets were awake increasingly early. They were anxious for her to be the same. Pal wanted his morning walk. The cats wanted to either come along or visit their favourite piece of dirt in the garden. And of course, they all wanted breakfast.

Sue was starting to feel desperate. She had to get more sleep. Already she had caught herself about to nod off while driving home from work.

Besides the early morning wake-ups, it was getting more difficult to go to sleep and stay asleep at night. Pal had suddenly become as active as the cats in the hours around midnight. Barking at nothing Sue could hear, Pal would take a flying leap off the bed and run into the kitchen to gaze out the patio doors or tear downstairs as though pursuing some invisible demon. He had turned into a very restless nighttime companion. It was as though an extra sense had been turned on inside him, so that he was now able to pick up new sounds, scents and sights undetectable a month ago.

The morning walks had changed as well. Gone were the smooth, quick steps around the lake, Pal trotting along beside Sue, his head up, feet picking out a gentle rhythm beside his mistress. Now he did one of two things.



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amidst the gloriously rotten detritus left by the melted snow, nose glued to the ground inhaling odours Sue didn't even want to guess; or he wouldn't stop moving. He lunged at a fox Sue glimpsed through branches, he jerked as they approached fresh deer tracks, he raced at a red squirrel scurrying over tree trunks. Returning birds seemed to throw him into a frenzy of neck craning and backward glancing and as for overflowing ditches and streams - irresistible. Like a toddler and puddles, Pal was drawn to water, the muddier the better.

But the cats were just as bad. They wanted outside, where they lined up on the porch, waiting for birds to hit the big picture window and fall, dazed and delicious, within their grasp. They wanted outside to use real dirt, not that store bought litter in neat little containers. They wanted to roll on the road, scratching their winter weary coats and fluffing up

Sue's dog, Pal, had turned into a very restless nighttime companion. It was as though an extra sense had been turned on inside him, so that he was now able to pick up new sounds, scents and sights undetectable a month ago.

the fur so the warm spring breezes could shake out civilization and stir their animal souls.

They also wanted back inside. And then outside. And then in. Sometimes in and out several times within an hour. Any hour. If Sue was having trouble recognizing these wants, well then the cats knew how to get her attention. Be it eleven at night or three in the morning, they clawed, whacked and rattled furniture, doors and shower curtains. They jumped, mewed, moaned their wishes. Sue found their consistent inconsistency was driving her to distraction. She began to understand why people drowned kittens. Anything for a little peace.

After a particularly active night, just before the change to daylight saving time and what Sue hoped, would prove to be a later wakeup time for Pal, she was putting peelings into the compost bin when she saw her first bit of new green. Poking up through the mud were the tips of the new yellow tulips she had planted in the fall. She found herself smiling, thinking of how magical bulbs and spring's rebirth really was. Now if she could only wave a magic wand over her pets, life would be just about perfect.



pic of the past

This photo from the Jack Hoxie Collection shows the sod-turning ceremony to rebuild St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton after it was destroyed by fire in 1920. Turning the sod is Bishop Sweeney. Many in the photo are unidentified. Those who

are named include H. H. Clarke, far left, Reverend Stringer, second from left, lay minister George Bemister, third from left, Mr. Barton, sixth from left, and Lila Laking, eighth from left.

Springtime

by JIM COOPER,
Beech Lake

You just sense that it is near
This glorious Season of the Year.
All the streams increase their flow
As warm breezes send off snow.
There will be the odd cold snap
Always better for making sap.
Ice will disappear off the lakes
Much more sunshine is all it takes.
Then we receive a refreshing shower
For bursting buds to produce a flower.
Newborn animals frolic in the mud
Farmers are planting the lowly spud.
Every plant is taking root
Soon be sending forth it's shoot.
This is the Season of greater growth
Planting and harvest we need both.
A pleasant odour is the reason
We enjoy each changing Season.
Living here on planet Earth
Thank you, Lord, for all new birth.

Kashag Mystery

by JACK HILL
Ingoldsby

I was sitting one day in Kash Landing Café
About five in the afternoon.
The wind was still but the air was chill
And a fire warmed the room.
The lake out front was a flat expanse
Of frozen snow and ice.
We'd all been held for much too long
In the jaws of an Arctic vice.
Then as I watched, and Linda walked,
And Guido fried my steak,
A shadow crept out from the Iredale shore
And started across the lake -
Could it only be a shadow tree
As the sun began to set?
'Twas nothing more, from the Iredale shore
I thought to myself, and yet...
Then Linda asked - for the second time,
If I would like dessert,
And for Linda's pumpkin crumble
I'd gladly give my shirt.
But when I looked at the lake again,
The shadow stretched far away;
It was nearly up to Lofty Pines,
On the point there, by the bay.
Its quiet stealth was awesome -
As silent as a breeze;
Then it crossed the frozen shoreline
And vanished - in the trees.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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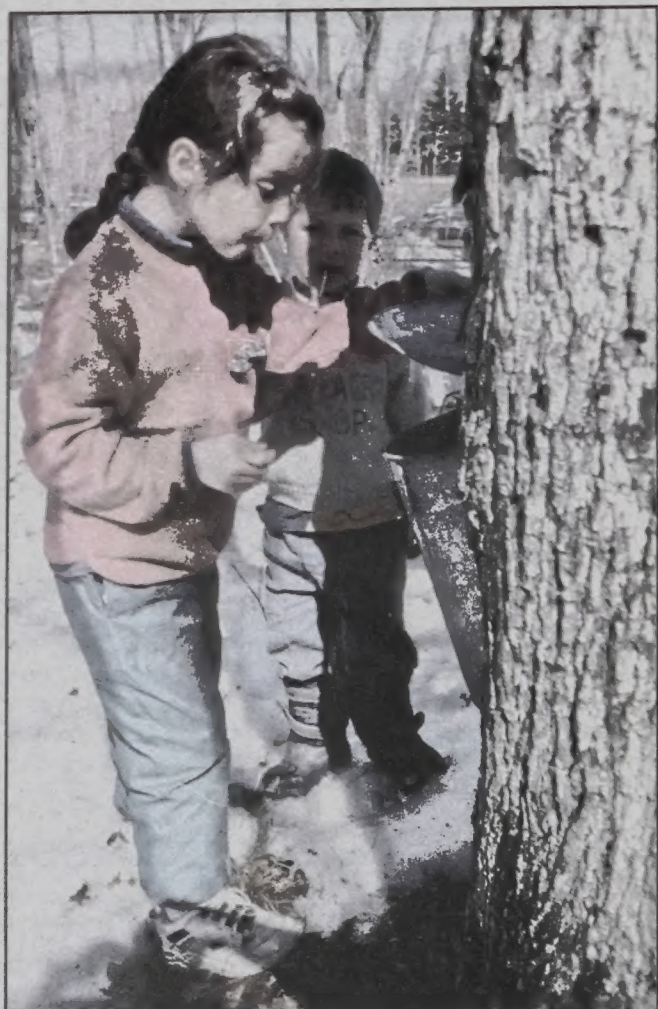
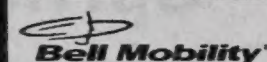
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Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn at Gelert was a busy place last weekend as visitors enjoyed sweet syrup and beautiful weather. Above, Emily Roberts and Alex Baily Wilson check out the sap. Below, meltwater is useful for washing sticky hands. At right, Kori Roberts carries sap to a boiling kettle.



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Alex Baily Wilson, his mom Michelle Baily, and Kori Roberts enjoy some freshly made maple candy

Cold nights and warm days brought forth a bountiful harvest of maple syrup for local producers, and gave area residents and visitors a chance to enjoy the sweet taste of a Highlands spring



Wintergreen owner Diane Dawson helps Kori Roberts load up on sap to carry to an outdoor boiling kettle. It's all part of the fun for visitors to Wintergreen at Gelert



Alex Baily Wilson shows his maple candy covered hand to the photographer, while his aunt Andrea Roberts looks on.



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Difficult jumps help skater land provincial bronze medal

□ *Minden's
Tristan Pawluch
lands two double
axels in program
for first time*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

It wasn't his cleanest skate. But it's one he won't forget.

And it was good enough to land 17-year-old Tristan Pawluch of Minden on the podium at the recent All Ontario Figure Skating Championships.

Pawluch, who's been coached by Jane Symons for the past nine years, put down two double axels in the same program for the first time in competition en route to his bronze medal win.

The event was held March 21 in Sterling, north of Trenton.

A member of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, Pawluch

was competing in the golf men's category — the highest level in the test figure skating stream.

Though there were a few elements he didn't perform cleanly, the high level of difficulty of Pawluch's four-minute program helped him outscore other skaters.

"It wasn't my best skate. I've skated better, but it's probably the one I'll remember most," said the Grade 12 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Landing the two double axels and reaching one of his goals makes the performance memorable. But also Pawluch's coach was there with him for the first time at the All Ontario's to share his success.

Pawluch has competed at the event three times before in pairs and dance categories, but this was his first solo skate.

It was also likely his last time at the competition. Next fall he hopes to enter the competitive figure skating stream, which would qualify him to take part in the national trials.

"It was really special that I was able to spend this last time

at the All Ontario's with (Symons)," said Pawluch. "... Without Jane as my coach, this wouldn't have been possible. She's very good for me. She knows when I need pushing and how to calm me down when I'm frustrated."

Pawluch trains all year for his skating, both on and off the ice. He practices three nights a week in Haliburton and three in Fenelon Falls from fall to spring.

The past two summers he's also trained in Ottawa, but hasn't decided yet where he'll be training this summer.

Dedicating so much time and energy to skating isn't just physically and mentally demanding. Pawluch also "gives up a lot" socially, watching his friends head off to dances or movies when he has to spend hours in a cold arena practising his skating.

"There's a lot of sacrifices I've had to make, but if I had it all to do over again, I'd do it the same," he said. "When I look at all the rewards I've gotten, I don't think I'd give that up for anything. I think it's made me a lot stronger."



PROVINCIAL MEDALIST: Tristan Pawluch of Minden recently came in third at the provincial skating championships, thanks to his own dedication and the coaching of Jane Symons.

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Tri-county champions:

Novice B Huskies strike Lightning 7-1 in tie-breaker to win series

ELEAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

There was jubilation in Haliburton on Sunday, March 28 as the Hockey Haven/ReMax Husky Novice B won their series championship against the Mariposa Lightning in the fifth and deciding game.

And what a game it was as the Huskies poured it on with amazing puck control and dominance over their opponents.

Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock was back in net for the dogs after trying a forward stint in the previous game in Oakwood. He came up big making several nice saves and only allowing one shot to sneak by him.

The awesome defense teams of Daniel Sisson, Lane Schmid and Robert Lowes, J. L. Frybort, kept the puck under Husky control throughout the game, as they frustrated their opponents.

Once again, forwards Scott Griffith, Cole Scheffee, Steven Miscio, Nelson Evans, Mac Trueman and Jesse Stoughton, worked their magic to deposit the puck in the opposition's net seven times.

The Mariposa goaltender

played very well and did stop several shots from the Husky brigade. However, the blue and white were relentless in their quest to be best.

This game sheet has points going to Jesse Stoughton, two goals, two assists; Nelson Evans, two goals, one assist; Cole Scheffee, one goal; Robert Lowes, one goal; Mac Trueman, one assist; #16 got two assists (whoever that is); Daniel Sisson, one assist; Lane Schmid, one assist; and Steven Miscio, one goal. Game sheet stats aside, each and every boy shares this win as they worked together to become a winning team.

To back up a game, the Huskies were en route to game 4 in the series against Mariposa in Oakwood on Thursday evening, March 25, knowing they needed to win this game to have a chance for the championship trophy in game 5 in Haliburton.

Stress levels were high as the boys got down to business.

Mighty Cole Scheffee was in net for the Huskies giving Nathan Woodcock a chance to play a game out. Both boys filled their new positions quite well. Play was nerve-racking



CHAMPS: Members of the Tri-County Champion Novice B Huskies include, front, from left: Nathan Woodcock, Scott Griffith, Lane Schmid, Cole Scheffee and Jesse Stoughton. Middle, from left: Daniel Sisson, Nelson Evans, Robert Lowes, Mac Trueman and Steve Miscio. Back, from left: trainer George Schmid, manager Rick Lowes, assistant coach Bob Woodcock and head coach Bruce Griffith.

from a parent's point of view as it went end to end, tit for tat.

Mac Trueman lost his stick somewhere in the first period and borrowed one from his teammate, Robert Lowes. That sure was a lucky stick for Mac and the Huskies as it managed to net three goals including the

tie-breaker overtime goal to end the game 3 - 2.

The Huskies were now tied with the Mariposa Lightning with two games each in the series. All eleven boys on this team played an incredible game. They keep getting better and better.

On behalf of the boys and all of the parents, I would like to thank the coaching staff of Bruce Griffith, George Schmid, Rick Lowes, Bob Woodcock and the other moms and dads who contributed to this team with their time, talent and love of the game.

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Atom B Huskies edged by Rockets in tight play-offs

■ *Haliburton looks back proudly on regular season*

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

On March 24, the Roberts-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies travelled to Wilberforce to resume the Tri-County championship round with the Rockets. Down six points to four in an eight-point series, Haliburton not only needed a win to stave off elimination but a win could also bring the momentum back to the Huskies.

The kids started out playing determined hockey and were rewarded midway through the first when Dylan Metcalfe scored from Connor MacMillan and Kevin Crofts. The play was actually made possible by the efforts of Jeff Burk.

Early in the second, the Rockets tied it on a power play goal and about four minutes later they went up 2 to 1. The Huskies tried everything conceivable to get back in it but were turned away at every opportunity. The Rockets wanted the championship and they weren't

to be denied no matter what Haliburton did.

When the final buzzer went, with the final score 2 to 1 in favour of Wilberforce, you could see the looks of disappointment on the Huskies' faces. A little review will show that they have nothing to be disappointed about. They finished both halves of the season comfortably in first place. They outscored the competition by a wide margin. Our goaltender tandem racked up an amazing 14 shutouts over the season.

In the early part of the season, they played a game in Beaverton and an hour later played another game in Mariposa and won both of them! They were in two tournaments and came away with hardware from both of them. They've had an extremely successful season and from a parent's and fan's point of view they have no reason to be disappointed.

They're a wonderful bunch of kids on or off the ice and it's been great to be associated with them. Their next game is April 10 at the Glen Dart Tournament. They'll be playing Bancroft at 3:15 p.m.

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Spring is here and it's time to enjoy the fresh air that you have longed for all winter. Get outdoors and do some walking or biking. Call a friend and let them enjoy it with you. The outdoors makes you feel alive again after being indoors for most of the winter. Walking is a great way to reduce stress and tension. You can escape from the everyday tasks when you go for a walk outdoors and enjoy looking at the beauty of nature. Take this time for you, you can think of all the things you need to do or you can just take a break for it all and do some deep breathing and feel wonderful for the time you are enjoying the outdoors.

Recipe of the Week: Fusilli with Vegetables

500gr fusilli	3 tbl olive oil
6 yellow squash sliced	3 zucchini sliced
2 cloves garlic crushed	3 green onions sliced
1 red pepper cut into strips	1/3 c. corn kernels
4 tomatoes chopped	2 tbl fresh parsley

While fusilli is cooking heat 2 tbl olive oil in wok or frying pan add vegetables till tender add remaining oil & fresh parsley toss with fusilli and serve hot! This recipe is very tasty and is great for you, Enjoy! Serves 4-6 people and takes about 30 min. in total to serve.

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If the person is successful in being elected to a position that person's name would be dropped from any remaining office.
3. A member nominated for an office must be present at the meeting, or have signified in writing, that he/she would be willing to stand for the office he/she has been nominated for or elected to.



INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY IN HALIBURTON:

A team from the Swiss city of Scoul joined in last weekend's Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament in Haliburton. Prior to the tournament, the team (in the light-coloured sweaters) tuned up during two exhibition games against Haliburton teams. Above, the Swiss goalie makes a stop during Wednesday night's exhibition game. The Scoul team stayed at the home Miskwabi Lake's Ueli (Willie) Greber during their Highlands visit.

TOURNAMENT ACTION:

Forty eight hockey teams played in the Coby Islanders Tournament over the Easter long weekend, drawing hundreds of hockey players to Haliburton. The tournament also provided great hockey viewing for spectators. At right, a Haliburton player with Highlands Glass, left, battles for the puck with an opponent on the Lindsay Loose Cannons on Saturday.



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Two women confronted by stranger in Kinmount incidents

The Minden/Coboconk OPP is currently investigating two incidents which occurred in the Kinmount area last week.

On both occasions a lone, intoxicated male in a vehicle approached a lone, adult female walking during the evening hours in the Kinmount area. Neither women knew the suspect.

During each incident an altercation took place. In the second incident, the women's dog bit the male to an extent where it is believed that stitches may have been required.

The incidents are still under investigation and there are no further details available at this time.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to please contact Minden/Coboconk OPP, 705-286-2431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-461-8477.

Counterfeit bills

People are advised to keep an eye out for counterfeit bills after a teller at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton discovered a phoney \$20 bill.

The bill was found in a cash bundle which was deposited into the instant teller machine.

Business owners and residents should be aware there might be more bills circulating in the area, police say.

Snowmobiler swims to safety

A 20-year-old Cardiff man had to swim to safety after his 1996 Polaris sunk to the bottom of the York River in Bancroft on the weekend of March 27. The snowmobiler was attempting to cross the open water when his snowmobile began to sink. He managed to swim to safety

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and the snowmobile was later pulled from the frigid waters.

Bancroft OPP has had several complaints over the past years of daredevil snowmobilers attempting to speed across open water:

Suspect seen in break and enter

There was a break and enter at The Dominion Hotel

on Bobcaygeon Road in the Village of Minden.

Between 3:30 and 4:00 in the morning of March 21, a resident living near the building saw a male party running from the location. The resident advised that the suspect was a tall male, aged 15 to 25 years, wearing a black coat with two yellow stripes across the back.

Investigation revealed that the door to the hotel had been opened, by way of hinges being removed. A small quantity of change was stolen from the location.

Anyone with information, please call either Crime Stoppers, 1-800-563-8477, or Minden/Coboconk OPP at 705-286-1431.



Sweet breakfast:

Sisters Hanna (left) and Nicole Reddering were among the many hungry visitors who enjoyed a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausages and Iron Kettle maple syrup Sunday at Haliburton United Church. Many stopped by the church for breakfast while touring area sugarbushes and other sites participating in MapleFest.

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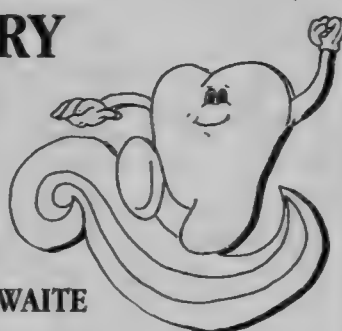
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A WORTHY DONATION:

Executive members of Order of the Eastern Star's Florence Nightingale Home Foundation were at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday to present the \$5,000 which virtually paid for this new ECG monitor. From left are: Duncan McFadgen, Foundation treasurer; Joan Lockington, Foundation president; Doris Hodgins, Foundation vice-president; Pat Catt, director; Marilyn Mitchell, Worthy Grand Matron of Ontario; Brian Hester, Worthy Grand Patron of Ontario; Alison Rae, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation; Lynne Johnston, charge nurse at Haliburton Hospital; Hugh Nichol, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board; Audrey Thackeray, Foundation secretary; and Margaret Hennessy, director.



A PROUD MOMENT:

Also present at the presentation were local members of the Order of the Eastern Star: Harry and Neva Hobden, Worthy Patron and Matron, Highlands chapter; Jean Casey, who made the request to the Florence Nightingale Foundation; Lynne Johnston, Haliburton Hospital charge nurse; Alison Rae, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation; and Hugh Nichol, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Eastern Star helps hospital replace ECG machine

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Ontario's Worthy Grand Matron and Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star were among the 50 people who gathered at the Haliburton Hospital to celebrate the donation of most of the costs for a new ECG machine.

"We're happy to retire our old clunker and have a machine we can rely on," Haliburton Hospital's charge nurse, Lynne Johnston, told the local and provincial members of the Eastern Star. "This one is top of the line and gives us an interpreta-

tion of the ECG so if the doctor's at home, it gives the nurse an idea of what the problem is. We use it every day."

A new ECG machine, which records electrical impulses from the heart at 12 locations, costs approximately \$5,700. The Eastern Star's Florence Nightingale Home Foundation donated \$5,000. (The Minden Kinsmen Club donated a similar amount for an ECG in Minden.)

The Foundation is one of the benevolent arms of the Order of the Eastern Star, says treasurer Duncan McFadgen. The home was first established in Agincourt in 1928 for orphans, and then cared for elderly resi-

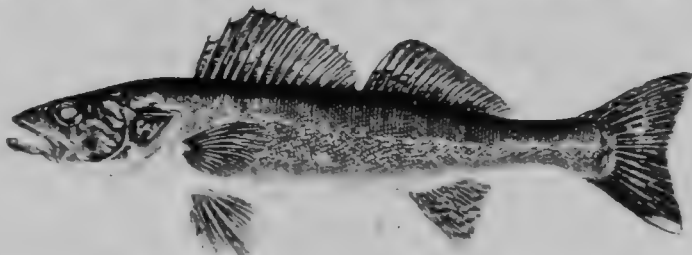
dents. In 1975, it was not longer feasible to continue operations, so the building was sold and the money invested.

Every year, the interest from this investment is donated to various worthy causes. The donation of \$5,000 to the Haliburton Hospital was the Foundation's 139th, with a cumulative total of more than \$736,000.

The donation request came from Highlands member Jean Casey, supported by the Highlands' Worthy Matron and Patron, Neva and Harry Hobden.

"We're very appreciative of your support - it shows we're on the right track," said Hugh Nichol, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

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Mission seeks school supplies, clothes for single moms in Honduras

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Jack Cox wants to pack on an extra 35 pounds – 35 pounds of donated items for him to take to Honduras later this month, that is.

The Kashagawigamog resident is volunteering to help Missionary Ventures Canada build six houses for single mothers in San Pedro Sula.

He's allowed to bring 70 pounds of luggage and when he adds up the weight of his clothing and some of his tools, he thinks he'll have between 30 and 40 pounds to spare.

Missionary Ventures Canada told him it would be beneficial if he could use up his total luggage allowance by bringing along donated school supplies and good,

used cotton clothes.

Cox asks people to let him know if they have any of these items to donate. Financial donations to help with construction costs are also welcome. Cheques should be made out to Missionary Ventures Canada and a charitable donation receipt for income tax purposes will be issued.

The houses which Cox and 16 other volunteers will build will be very simple – 20 ft by 20 ft, with a poured concrete floor, concrete block walls, and wood trusses and metal roofs. The cost of the materials purchased in Honduras, which was devastated by Hurricane Mitch, is \$1,600.

This is the first time Cox has volunteered with Missionary Ventures Canada, but the retired county roads engineer has spent two weeks in Northern Ontario teaching Native villagers how to maintain sewer and water plants.

After Hurricane Mitch wrought such terrible damage, Cox wanted to volunteer to help with the clean-up, but was not able to sign up with a program on time. He found out about the inter-denominational Christian



HELPING OUT:

Haliburton resident Jack Cox is heading to Honduras on a voluntary mission to help build houses for single mothers later this month. He's also looking for donations of school supplies and used cotton clothing to bring along.

organization, however, and signed up for the April 19 to May 2 building project.

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A LOFTY ambition

by MARTHA PERKINS

The sky's the limit for 15 year old Tracy Tibbitts of Haliburton, who is only a few flights away from earning her private pilot's licence



Tracy Tibbitts with her flying instructor, Walter Horn

When Tracy Tibbitts was four years old, her parents took her on a scenic flight over Niagara Falls.

After they had landed, the flight attendant smiled at the little girl and asked her if she wanted to be a flight attendant when she grew up.

"No," Tracy replied, "I 'd rather be the pilot."

Everyone laughed. Such a cute response. The things kids will say.

Who's having the last laugh now?

Only 15 years old, Tracy is just a few months away from getting her pilot's licence.

"It's like Peter Pan flying - it's fascinating," she says of what it's like to be hundreds of feet above ground, with just the thin walls of the plane separating you from all that sky. "To see what the birds see is an amazing feeling. We should

consider ourselves lucky to have the technology. It's the most exhilarating experience I've ever had."

"Even when she comes down, she's still up there," smiles her mother Rose. "She's quite happy, I tell you."

Tracy might be happy, but her mother is still a bit too nervous to watch her daughter's solo flights, let alone go up in a single engine aircraft. Rose's husband Greg is more like their daughter - he too is only weeks away from getting his licence.

While some people may shake their heads at such a young person getting her pilot's licence - after all, she can't even get behind the wheel of a car yet - meeting Tracy would alleviate many of their concerns. She is, ironically, a very grounded person. Her lessons began last Labour Day weekend and she's reaching her goals through hard work, dedication and a will to succeed.

"So many people have done so many things," she says of her reaction to the

naysayers, people who say it couldn't or shouldn't be done. "Look at Jacques Cousteau - he was told he'd never walk again (after a near-fatal car accident.)

"If you want it bad enough, you'll get it. You shouldn't let anything stand in your way, especially age."

For one of her written tests, Tracy needed a mark of 90% or more or she wouldn't be allowed to fly solo. She made it on her first try; a 40-year-old pilot at the training school in Lindsay told her it had taken him four tries. (Her dad, Greg, also got it on the first try.)

"It's like school outside of school," she says of all the work and study involved in getting a licence. Meanwhile, as a Grade 10 student at HHSS, she's still achieving honours, despite all the hours she spends on the road to Lindsay or in the skies.

Her flight instructor is 24-year-old Walter Horne.

Tracy remembers the day he told her it

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'Even when she comes down, she's still up there'

from page 17

was time for her to fly solo for the first time.

"The thing is they don't tell you when that will be because if they tell you, you won't come. You'd be worried sick," she says.

Instead, Horne and Tracy did all their drills, took a flight while he asked her all sorts of questions, such as what would she do if her engine stalled or there was something on the runway as she was about to land, and then went back to the Lindsay airport. He got out of the plane and told her to stay in - she was going to fly by herself.

"I screamed at him to get back in the plane," Tracy remembers of that wintry January day. "All I'm thinking is I'll screw up and everyone will be watching...."

"But they don't let you go unless you're ready. What made me ready is the fact I was given a chance (to say 'I can't do it.') I tried it and it worked and now I can't wait to get out by myself."

That first solo flight took her in a circling pattern with the airport always in sight. Her first trip beyond the airport's sightlines was a bit of an adventure. "It was a hazy day," she says of the solo trip to Fenelon Falls and Balsam Lake, "and I couldn't find the airport. I was at 3,500 feet and I could find Lindsay, but I couldn't find the airport."

Finally, she caught sight of the runway and made it back, enduring a lot of ribbing by the other pilots.

"What took you so long - did you get lost," her waiting mother asked. Tracy made the other pilots swear not to tell her mother how close Mrs. Tibbitts had been to the truth.

Recently, Tracy also completed her first cross country flight, with her instructor. With Tracy behind the pilot's wheel (she needs a high seat or cushions because at barely five-foot-one she can't see over the dashboard), she left Lindsay, landed in Bracebridge, took off and flew to Collingwood, and took off and flew to Oshawa.

It was a beautiful day - "we call it

severe clear" - "and everyone and his mother was out. The flight wasn't intimidating, you just point in your direction and go, it was talking to everyone (on the radio). It was harrowing."

Oshawa was an even more confusing stopover because she had to find a phone to let her mother know she was on her way back to Lindsay and would need a drive home.

By the end of June, Tracy will have completed all the tests necessary to be able to fly a single engine plane with up to six seats/passengers. However, by law she isn't able to get the little piece of paper that says she has her pilot's licence until she's 17. While she's waiting for her age to catch up with her aspirations, she going to train for her commercial pilot's licence, which will allow her to do such things as fly at night. Her dream is to eventually own her own plane. The one of her dreams? "A Cessna 172 Skyhawk, brand spanking new, with seats that raise, GPS and seatbelts like the ones in cars."

After high school, she's hoping to take the pilot's training course at Seneca College, for which she'll need advanced math, chemistry and physics. "You need to have incredibly high marks or they'll kick you out, but they're the best."

Asked why she is so focused and, let it be said, mature for her age, she says perhaps it can be attributed to the fact that when she was small she took karate, which requires a high discipline level and "I was treated as an adult." She also reads a lot; right now she's reading Jan Wong's Red China Blues.

Of course, she also has the support of her parents, who own Shamrock Shell in Haliburton. But they're not the sort of parents who would push a young girl into getting her pilot's licence just so they can boast about it. "My parents won't let me do anything I don't want to do."

With their support and Tracy's dedication, the sky is truly the limit for this young woman. In a few years, when you take to the skies on a holiday, don't be surprised if the captain's voice wishing you a safe and happy flight is Tracy's.



Tracy Tibbitts hopes to enrol in the commercial pilot training course at Seneca College when she completes her studies at Haliburton High

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Maple Syrup Fest draws hungry crowd of 400

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Hilda Clark
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The Maple Syrup Festival at the Lloyd Watson Hall on Easter Saturday was a huge success. More than 400 partook of the "All-You-Can-Eat" breakfast/lunch with plenty of pancakes, sausages and delicious maple syrup. It was a pleasure to welcome so many people - some home for a family weekend, some from surrounding villages including Minden and Haliburton, as well as all the regulars who enjoy community events.

The United Church women's bake sale table was a popular area. Their hamper of donated groceries was won by Betty Haywood of Harcourt.

Though space for crafts/flea market tables is always limited on this day of pancake feasting, visitors always seem to find something that is needed from the wares available. Riley's and Sanderson's maple syrup tables were well visited.

Many a delightful smile greeted the Easter Bunny who appeared with chocolate treats for young and old.

Thanks to all who take part in this annual event, especially to members of the Monmouth Recreation Committee and all the volunteers who keep this event in operation year after year. What would we do without the cheerful volunteers willing to plan, then give time on a holiday weekend for the benefit of the community.

A fine party of people helped Ed Mumford celebrate his 80th birthday on Easter Saturday at the Wilberforce Legion.

Ed is a veteran of World War II and a member of Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 624. Ed and his wife Mary live in Harcourt where Ed was born and raised. He is the eldest son of Arthur and Annie (Druman) Mumford, who, with his siblings Ron, Earle, Cecil, Dorothy, Ross, Dale, Doug and Jim, have always been very much a part of the community.

The Mumfords have always been a musical family with fiddle and guitar, often provided music and song for dances and parties.

Many family members and friends attended the party for Ed, with gifts, stories, toasts and best wishes. Our best wishes too go to Ed for many more happy, healthy years.

Will Wilberforce people meet the next challenge? Can we find ways and means to have a sculptural landmark erected here in the village? On Saturday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m., at the Lloyd Watson Centre, artist John Leonard will lead a session with local citizens who have visions for a sculptural landmark for Wilberforce.

As the Highlands develops more and more as an arts centre, the idea for having more sculptures visible on our landscape has been growing and spreading.

Sculptures that fit our landscape, that allow artistic expression, that say something about our history/culture - What are your ideas? Let them be known.

Wilberforce is eligible this year for some support from the E. D. Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation for a sculptural landmark. Let's use it. It's amazing what residents of this area have accomplished already. We will soon see our Train Mural take form. Here is another opportunity. Do come out next Saturday for the sculpture meeting.

Bill Gliddon, organist and choir leader at St. George's Anglican Church, has arranged a new Easter cantata entitled, "The Passion of Jesus Christ according to Matthew". It will be presented at St. Margaret's Church here on Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Several St. Margaret's/Wilberforce people have joined the St. George's choir for this special program. Refreshments will be served following the concert. All are welcome, in fact encouraged, to this fine presentation.

Upcoming Senior Games offer 16 events those 55 and older

by JACK COX

Senior Games, open to all people 55 years of age and over, are played every May and June throughout Ontario.

First, second and third place is determined for each event in each of the 39 districts in Ontario. In the even years, the first place winners from each district compete in Actifest (Provincial Finals). In 1998, Actifest was in Windsor. In 2000, Actifest will be in Gloucester.

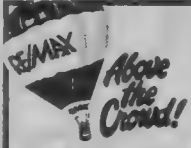
The Ontario Senior Games are supported by the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. In 1998 there were over 16,000 participants at the district level.

Haliburton-Muskoka (District 11) had

over 200 participants in 1998. There are 16 events to choose from: bid euchre, contract bridge, cribbage, crokinole, cards, duplicate bridge, euchre, 5-pin bowling, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, swimming, snooker, tennis, and walking (3 km.).

Each event is held on different days so that you may enter more than one event. Entry fees are \$5 for one event, \$7 for two events, \$9 for three or more events.

Registration forms are available at the Royal Canadian Legion branches in Minden, Haliburton, Kinmount, and Wilberforce, and other locations as noted in the advertisements in the local papers. The deadline for registrations is May 3. Ross Farr of Minden is the District 11 Coordinator.



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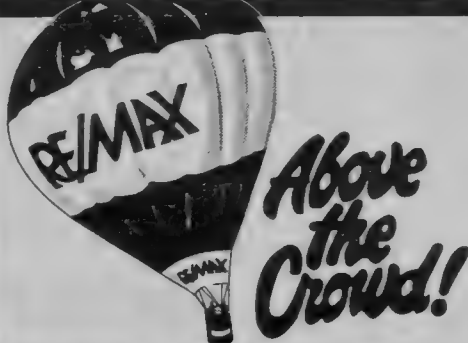
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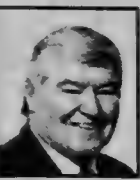
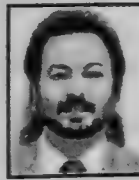
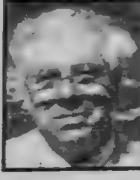
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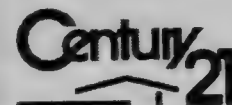
Want to know more? Contact the YWCA at 705-743-3526 (TTY 705-743-4015) or fax: 705-745-4654, or email ywcapvh@peterboro.net. Please contact the YWCA by April 15.



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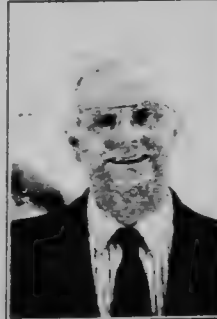
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Province recognizes Barrie Martin with award for achievement

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

This is a much belated recognition, but since I still have the note on file, it means I didn't have it in the column when it happened. Last December(!), Barrie Martin of the Barry Line was one of MNR's outstanding citizens whose work with the previous January's ice storm victims was recognized with the Amethyst Award.

This award is presented for great achievement by the government. Premier Mike Harris presented the award to 36

staff and each deserves congratulations for work well done, but we are particularly proud of our local resident, Barrie Martin.

Congratulations to Lisa and Darrell Frausel of Welland on the birth of a daughter, Alison Nicole, on March 30, a new granddaughter for Alice and Leon Jones. The date coincides with the little girl's aunt Bev (Jones) Moss' birthday!

Goodbye was expressed to Leroy and Rita Mowat at the euchre night supper a week ago Tuesday. Forty-three people gathered to say farewell and wish the couple well on their move to Oshawa.

April 24 is the date to keep in mind for the Hoedown dance at the Guilford Community Centre from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available from Pat, 754-2430 or Merrie, 754-2258, or may be bought at the door.

Breath of Scotland set to perform next week at Legion

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Anne McKay
457-3255

The entertaining group, "Breath of Scotland", will be playing their return performance at the Haliburton Legion on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at \$10 each.

The Ladies Auxiliary held its first meeting of 1999 on March 29. The next meeting will be on April 26. This is nomination meeting, so please plan to attend.

Two teams of Ladies Auxiliary dart players will be representing the branch at District in Cobourg, April 10. Our best wishes go with them. On April 18,

the ladies will host the Zone in bid euchre and hold an auction. Please donate whatever you can to this event. At housecleaning time, things you no longer use can be helpful to someone else. Donate them to the flea market. The next one will be on April 24. An executive meeting of the branch will be held on April 29.

On April 25, there will be International Darts, Haliburton branch against a team in England by phone. Doors open at 12 noon. The phone connection is made at 3 p.m. Cost is \$4, including a meal. Come out and support the players.

I hope to see many of the members out on May 6. Come out and nominate your choice of the people to conduct the business for the next year. Changes are needed and only you can make them.

The branch will be represented at the Port Hope convention.

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• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County Ross Memorial Hospital (ground floor): The OBSP is an organized screening program which has systematic recruitment, recall and follow-up. Offering the woman, 50 years of age and over, Mammogram, Physical Examination and Teaching Self-Breast Examination. Call (705) 328-6175 for more information and to make an appointment (doctor referral not necessary). Presently offering the program on Thursdays.

• **Badminton**, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.

• **Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart**, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.

• **Every Thursday at 12 noon**, the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.

• **Apr. 7: Join Wheels to Meals** in Haliburton, 12 noon, at Kei's Haliburton. For additional information call Home Support at 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

• **Apr. 9: Let's Talk Walleye** - West Guilford Anglers are hosting a Walleye Night, 7 - 10 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. All welcome.

• **Apr. 9: 7:30 p.m.** at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce, choir presents "Matthew's Passion Story".

• **Apr. 10: H.H. Cross-Country Ski Club Annual General Meeting**. Glebe Park Clubhouse, 2 p.m. Election of officers. We need your input for planning activities for 1999-2000. Refreshments. "It's only six months to next season's snow!"

• **Apr. 10 & 11: 25th Gigantic Lindsay Train Show**; Location 1 - Kent Place Mall; Location 2 - Lindsay Armoury. Saturday, April 10, 11 - 5 and Sunday, April 11, 11 - 4:30. Adults \$4, Seniors and Students \$3, Children \$1 - one price does 2 locations. Come Early. L.&D.M.E.

• **Apr. 11: At 2 p.m.**, everyone is welcome to a wonderful and traditional Sugar Bush Tour at Waverly Brook Farm. The Sugar Bush entrance is on County Road 1, about 1 km. past Old Donald Rd. (about 4.7 km. from the airplane pedestal at Haliburton), and from Donald, it's about 2.5 km. north of County Road 1. At 4 p.m., the CSA members will have a pot luck meal to discuss plans for the Organic Gardens. For more info, contact Jean or Godfrey Tyler at (705) 457-2214.

• **Apr. 11: Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Social Committee** presents "A Spring Fashion Show", featuring the fashions from Bigley's Store, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Rails' End Gallery. \$7 per person. Refreshments will be served, door prize. For tickets call Joan, 457-3919, or June, 457-1298.

• **Apr. 12 - "Death of a child"** - grief support group for parents of all ages whose child has died. Begins April 12th. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811 to register for this evening group.

• **Apr. 14: Volunteer Mentoring Workshop** - Do you have the skills to mentor a youth? Most of us do but don't realize it. Join us on Wednesday, April 14, 12 noon - 12:30 p.m. at the Family Services office on Eastern Avenue for more information on becoming a volunteer, or call Marilou at 457-5345, Ext. 304.

• **Apr. 14: Hal. Highlands Field Naturalists regular monthly meeting**, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Jan McDonnell, MNR Biologist will show slides and talk about "Wildlife and Your Shoreline". New members welcome.

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Seniors get village in Easter spirit with parade

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Last Wednesday, the Dorset Seniors Club had an Easter Parade, with everyone decorating an Easter bonnet. It was quite a spectacle with a great variety of hats, from sedate and pretty to wild and outrageous.

Even some of the men had hats decorated with birds, flowers and feathers.

It was a fun afternoon with

lots of laughs and prizes were given for the various categories.

This Wednesday, the Dorset Senior Club switches from afternoon to evening meetings. At 6:00 p.m. there will be a pot luck supper. Bring your own dishes and eating utensils. April 7 is a special day for Rick Morris, who celebrates the big 40th birthday. We wish him a happy one and that he will enjoy another 40. Katherine Johnson will be 12 on April 9 and Sherri Keown will be sweet 16 on the 9th. A very happy birthday is wished Bev Robinson who celebrates on April 11. Best wishes to Carol McMullin on the 11th. Robbie Drebbitt celebrates a birthday on

April 13.

If you have a child who will be four-years-old by December 31, 2000, or know of one, they can still be registered for Junior Kindergarten. Call the Dorset Elementary School at 766-2291 for information.

The foot clinic at the Dorset Senior Club will be held on Wednesday, April 14. Please call Ebba at 766-2264 for an appointment.

The Seniors Friendship Luncheon is on Thursday, April 12, at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 12:00 noon. Please call 789-6776 if you plan to attend.

There will be a Community Kitchen meeting on Monday,

April 12 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 10:00 a.m. If you are interested in cooking with a group, please attend. The above meeting is for planning and the cooking and preparation will be on Thursday, April 15 beginning at 9:00 a.m.

"Talking about it will never help you lose weight. You have to keep your mouth shut!"

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Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession III more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Stanhope in the county of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 & 16 Concession III being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6607.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 17, 1999

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

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VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY An Agent for the ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION REQUEST FOR CONSULTANTS

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority is currently developing a list of consultants for the following services:

Mechanical, Electrical, Structural, Architectural, Landscaping

Please submit a letter of interest and request for qualification including but not limited to the following:

- Firms name, address and telephone/fax numbers
- Name of principal and key personnel, their experience and qualifications
- Past experience, including list of recent projects
- Geographical area served
- Type of services for which firm is qualified
- Any past Housing Authority business
- Size of staff
- Number of years in business

Please submit to Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary Street West, Suite 203, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5Z6, 705-324-6453 on or before April 30, 1999.



County of Haliburton Requires Treasurer

The County Administration is seeking a Treasurer with a solid background in municipal finance including budgets, financial reporting and benefits/payroll administration. The Treasurer will report to the C.A.O. and will be responsible for the duties of the County Clerk in the C.A.O.'s absence.

Interested persons should obtain the detailed position description from the County Office. Applicants must submit a detailed resume together with salary expectations by 4:30 p.m. on April 19, 1999 to:

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, P.Eng., AMCT,
County Administration Building,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1333 phone
705-286-4829 fax
thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com



County of Haliburton Roads Department

Phone: 705-286-1766/1762 FAX: 705-286-4881

TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Registration Forms for Tandem and Tri-Axle Trucks are now available at the County Roads Department for the 1999 Construction season.

Quotation Forms are also available to list Equipment for Hire. Lowest or any Quotations not necessarily accepted. Forms to be received at the Roads Department Office, St. Germaine Street in Minden, no later than **Monday, April 19, 1999 at 2:00p.m.**

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession VI, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated November 26th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 22, in Concession I, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 7th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 3, in Concession XIII, on Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 9, 10, and 12 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated February 1st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 25, in Concession XI, on Benoir Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6572, a plan of survey, prepared by Crystal Cranch, O.L.S., and dated January 5th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 25, in Concession X, on Benoir Lake, in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 16th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

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Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions IV and V, across Part of Lot 11, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated January 14th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of February, 1999.

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708 OBITUARIES

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MINNIE MAY DAWSON
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, April 2, 1999 At the age of 87.

Predeceased by her beloved husband Stewart Dawson. Dear mother of Earl and his wife Alice, Harold, Jean and her husband Russel Hogg. Loving grandmother of Tracey, and two great grandchildren. Dear sister of Earl and predeceased by brothers Ernest, Alex and John. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to St. Peter's Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. CA

CHARLIE ALFRED SAWYER
Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, March 31, 1999 In his 93rd year.

Beloved husband of Betty Sawyer (nee McPhail) of Maple Lake. Loving father of the late Ron Sawyer. Dear brother of Del Barry, and predeceased by his sisters Lena Upton, Rena Horsley and Edith Griffin. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7 - 9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 3, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment to be held at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

SHEARER, THOMAS ROBERT (BOB) (Resident of Haliburton, formerly of Etobicoke): At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, March 30, 1999 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Evelyn. Dear father of Dorothy "Mona" (Mrs. Bruce Benn) of West Guilford and Norma (Mrs. Milton Campbell) of Ajax. Fondly remembered by his seventeen grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. Bob was the last surviving member of his family. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME on Wednesday, March 31, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, April 1, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

708 OBITUARIES

FRANK T. HOLLANDS (BUD): Long-time resident of his beloved Haliburton, passed away Monday, March 29, 1999 at the Samia General Hospital in his 76th year. A memorial service for family and friends will be held at St. George's Anglican Church at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 9, 1999. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery following service. Reception at the church hall.

709 IN MEMORIAM

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **PAUL DOUGLAS BORYSIUK**, deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **PAUL DOUGLAS BORYSIUK**, late of the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of January, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1999. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Lisa Marie Potter, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of March, 1999 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate. CA

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THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY wish to thank all who donated towards the St. Patrick's Day luncheon, all who came out to support us, and all the helpers who made this a very successful day. We are now saving for electric beds. CA

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Isn't it great to feel the warm air once again? Spring is here!

Now to catch you up on our happenings. Last Thursday (March 25), we enjoyed the company of a group from Hunter Creek Estates who hosted our birthday tea party. We send our thanks to them. The following afternoon, we welcomed The Grandfathers for our happy hour. What a great time we had. Quite a few of us turned out for their music and we also had some who managed a dance or two. Lots of fun. Our thanks to The Grandfathers.

Gord Kidd was here with his guitar on Saturday. We do enjoy his music and always look forward to his visit. Later on we tucked into our ice cream.

Sunday was the day for John Burgess to visit and also the weekly visit of our treat wagon. As you can see, the weekend was still fairly quiet, but we're sure things will change now the weather is improving, especially this Easter weekend.

Our week began with activity outside. Yes, the construction has started once again. We all have ringside seats, so we can keep an eye on what's happening. Monday afternoon, a small group of us

enjoyed a session with Linda called Mind Joggers. It works great and we certainly shared some memories. The following morning at chapel, with Louise Leonard, we remembered Harry Ineson. That afternoon, our craft group met to finish up on the Easter decorations.

Yesterday (Wednesday), with all that beautiful sunshine and warm temperature, Linda gathered quite a few of us and we headed outdoors for a walk around the block. What a treat to get outside and not be afraid to slip. Later on in the evening, we enjoyed our pub night with the Norland Hillbillies. Some dancing and even Eugene sang for us. Good to have them back and glad they are feeling better.

We are glad to report that our star roving reporter has joined us once again. Lola was with us this morning as we were pulling the news together. She received a favourable report from the doctors and has graduated to a wheelchair. Welcome back Lola. We missed you.

A warm welcome to our newest resident, Marjorie Watt. Marjorie moved here from Bobcaygeon to be closer to her family. We hear she enjoys playing the piano.

Also, we welcome back Jerry McKelvey. Jerry worked here several years and ago and is now back with us here working in maintenance. Good to see you again, Jerry.

We hope everyone enjoyed their Easter weekend. It certainly is a good time to get together with family and friends.

Changes aim to make booking camp sites easier

Ontario Parks has two new ways to reserve campsites and other camping facilities in most provincial parks this camping season.

A convenient Internet service and a toll-free telephone number will speed up the reservation process in the majority of parks. By dialing 1-888-ONT-PARK (1-888-668-7275), or by visiting - www.OntarioParks.com - on the web, park visitors can reserve one of the various camping facilities offered in Ontario's provincial parks.

The new service applies to 66 parks, 54 of which offer site-specific reservations. Starting at 8 a.m. on April 1, eight parks will begin accepting reservations, while 58 other parks will accept reservations beginning at 12:01 a.m. on May 1; the additional 26 parks will not be part of the new service and will continue to accept campers on a first-come, first-served basis. Depending on the park, the new service applies to campsites, back country sites, cabins, yurts and some lodges. Ontario Parks will no longer be accepting mail-in or in-person reservations.

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The reservation service is for making campsite reservations only. For specific park opening and closing dates, park fees and other information, pick up a free 1999 Ontario Parks Guide at provincial park offices, MNR district and area offices, Ontario Travel Information Centres and MNR Information Centres in Toronto and Peterborough. As well, inquiries can be directed to - www.OntarioParks.com - or by phone to 1-800-ONTARIO (668-2746). Information is also available at the Ontario Parks Kiosk in Mountain Equipment Co-op, located at 400 King Street West in downtown Toronto.

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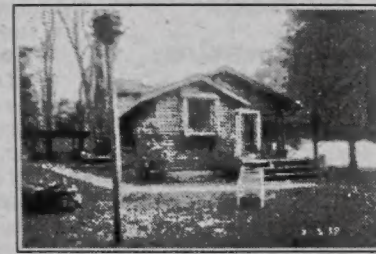
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